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APPOINT NEW PUBLIC PROSECUTOR, JUDGES;
 TO GET NEW SALARIES

LISTS NEW APPOINTEES ... Belgrade, Borba, 23 Jun 51

On 21 June the Presidium of the People's Skupstina of Yugoslavia appointed Dr Josip Hrnčević, former public prosecutor of Yugoslavia, the new president of the Supreme Court of Yugoslavia. Appointed as judges of the court were Vitomir Petrovic, former president of the Supreme Court of Yugoslavia; Mihailo Djordjevic, former president of the Supreme Court of Serbia; Dimce Acev-Janeski, former assistant public prosecutor of Macedonia; Dr Vladimir Kalember, former assistant in the Yugoslav Ministry of Justice; Dr Ludvig Gruden, former vice-president of the Main Yugoslav Arbitration [Court]; Nedeljka Radosavljevic, attorney, and secretary of the Association of National Liberation War Veterans; Josif Malovic, former assistant to the public prosecutor of Yugoslavia; Dr Drazen Sesardic, chief of the Yugoslav Council for Legislation and Development of People's Authority; and Dr Fedor Bazala, chief of the Organizational and Legal Section of the Presidency of Yugoslavia.

Dr Marijan Derencin, Milovan Krdzic, and Dr Ivan Urgic, judges of the Supreme Court, were retired. Former Supreme Court judge Aleksandar Todorovic was placed at the disposition of the Presidium of the People's Skupstina of Serbia, and Petar Piruze was relieved of his duties.

The Presidium appointed Branko Jevremovic, former assistant to the minister-president of the Council for Legislation and Development of People's Authority, the public prosecutor of Yugoslavia.

Dr Josip Hrnčević was born in 1901 in Bjelovar Srez, and graduated from the Zagreb Law School. From 1929 to 1931 he was a court clerk in Novska, and from 1931 to 1935 judge of the district court in Varazdin. From 1935 to 1938 he was senior judge of the district court in Cakovec, and from 1938 to 1941 judge of the circuit court in Varazdin. During the National Liberation War he held responsible military and political positions, serving as president of the highest court of the JA [Yugoslav Army?] until 1946, when he was appointed public prosecutor of Yugoslavia. He is the people's deputy and president of the Legislative Council of the Federal Council of the People's Skupstina of Yugoslavia.

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For his services during the National Liberation War, Hrnčević was awarded the Order of National Liberation, the Order of Merit, first class; the Order of Brotherhood and Unity, first class; and the Order of Valor.

Branko Jevremović was born in 1909 in Titovo Užice, and graduated from the Belgrade Law School in 1934, following which he was court and law clerk in Čačak and Užice. During the war he was in the USSR, returning to Yugoslavia in 1944 and becoming assistant to the Minister of the Interior of Serbia. Since December 1949 he has been an assistant to the minister in the Yugoslav Council for Legislation and Development of People's Authority. He was a member of the Yugoslav delegation to the Commission for Human Rights in the UN, and is a deputy of the People's Council of the People's Skupština of Yugoslavia.

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NEW SALARIES TO BE PAID TO JUDGES, PUBLIC PROSECUTORS ... Ljubljana, Slovenski Poročevalci, 1 Jul 51

Effective 1 July, salaries of judges and public prosecutors are to be divided into 18 salary grades, ranging from 6,000 to 18,000 dinars a month. Salaries of district court judges will be 6,000-8,500 dinars; circuit court judges, 7,000-10,000 dinars; republic Supreme Court judges, 9,000-14,000 dinars, and federal Supreme Court judges, 13,000-18,000 dinars.

The president of the district court will have an additional allowance of 500-1,500 dinars a month, and the president of the circuit court an additional allowance of 1,000-3,000 dinars a month. Additional allowances for presidents of Supreme Courts will be determined according to appointment.

Assistant district public prosecutors for district courts will have a salary of 6,000-8,500 dinars a month; assistant public prosecutors for district courts, 6,500-9,000 dinars; assistant public prosecutors for circuit courts, 6,500-9,000 dinars; public prosecutors for circuit courts, 8,000-12,000 dinars; assistant public prosecutors for republic and federal courts, 8,500-13,000 dinars; and assistant public prosecutor for Yugoslavia, 10,000-15,000 dinars. Salaries of public prosecutors for republic and federal courts, and their representatives, will be determined according to appointment.

Judges and public prosecutors with 5 years' service will fall into the higher grade categories.

APPOINTED NEW PRESIDENT OF SERBIAN SUPREME COURT ... Belgrade, Politika, 13 Jun 51

Svetolik Lazarević, newly elected President of the Supreme Court of Siberia, is a colonel in the Yugoslav Army, and until the present was an assistant to the Minister of the Interior of Serbia. Colonel Lazarević was born in 1910 in Bjelusa, Arilje Srez, and studied at the Belgrade Legal College, from which he was graduated in 1934. After completing his studies, he worked as a law clerk until the beginning of World War II.

In the early days of the Serbian people's revolt, Colonel Lazarević joined the Užice Partisan Platoon, and throughout the entire Liberation War served in various command positions. Lazarević was decorated with the Order of Service for the People, first and second class; the Partisan Star, second class; the Order of Brotherhood and Unity, first class; and the Order for Valor. He became a member of the Yugoslav Communist Party in 1941.

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